

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:  
Variable cloudiness today through Friday  
with isolated thundershowers. Little tempera-  
ture change. Highs today 100-110.  
High in Palm Springs Wednesday was  
108, low was 76. High today expected to be  
near 107.

# The Desert Sun

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR

The Desert Empire's Leading Daily Newspaper

2:00 P.M.  
**N.Y. Stock Exchange**  
30 Industrials 715.75, up 5.25  
20 Rails 139.41, up 0.95  
**E. F. HUTTON & CO.**  
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PA 4-1581

VOL. 34, NO. 315

10 Pages

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Single Copy 10c

## BULLETS HALT HIJACKING OF PLANE

### Tramway Authority Meets in L.A.

#### 1st Money Outlay Endorsed

By FRED C. WEIGEL  
Sun Staff Writer  
LOS ANGELES—In its first formal meeting since the sale of \$7,500,000 worth of bonds, the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority met to set its construction program and to approve its first expenditure of the tramway millions.

With the survey work completed and aerial photographs of the area in the hands of the engineers and architects, the actual construction of the tramway and its feeders is ready to start, the Jonathan Club meeting was told.

Henry Lockwood, legal counsel, was directed by the authority to take the plans to Sacramento for Department of Natural Resources approval. This is expected to be completed by week's end.

Of greatest concern to the authority is the "slowness" of the project currently. It was pointed out that the money is now in the authority's hands, contracts are signed with the engineers and contractor, plans are completed and the contractors now have 22 months in which to complete the project.

In the event that the contract (See TRAMWAY, Page 2)

#### Anti-De Gaulle Coup Rumored

PARIS (UPI)—Rumors of an imminent attempted coup to overthrow President Charles de Gaulle were published today by the influential morning newspaper Figaro and stirred immediate alarm in four powerful labor unions.

Figaro's front page story followed weeks of whispered rumors in Paris that a new attempt might be made to overthrow De Gaulle's Fifth Republic during the August holidays.

Publication of the story brought swift reaction from the powerful Communist-led General Workers Federation, the Catholic Union, the teachers union and the Union of Students, which announced they were keeping in contact with each other "to oppose any new coup."

#### Dillon Off to Uruguay Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon left today for the inter-American economic conference in Uruguay, reiterating U.S. determination to join Latin America in a broad attack on the hemisphere's economic and social problems.

Dillon, heading a 42-man delegation of high ranking officials, departed on a silver-streaked jet transport plane from Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland.

The secretary is scheduled to arrive at Montevideo Friday afternoon after an overnight stop at Brasilia, where he will meet with Brazilian President Janio Quadros.

#### 'Hot,' He Gets The Cooler

WILMINGTON, Calif. (UPI)—Robert McKenna, 23, an unemployed laborer, sprinted down the street Wednesday when he saw a police car, but he had a ready excuse when he was caught and booked on suspicion of burglary.

"I was just running because it is hot out today and this is how I cool off," he said.

It was 2:20 a.m.



FIRST PICTURE of the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority in session was taken at its meeting in Los Angeles Wednesday. Seated at the conference table, left to right, V. W. Grubbs, Riverside; Stanley J. O'Neill, Fontana; Frances F. Crocker, secretary, Palm Springs; O. Earl Coffman, chairman, Palm Springs; Henry Lockwood, legal counsel; Virgil Davidson, Los Angeles; and Frank M. Bogert, Palm Springs. The empty chair at right was for James G. Nusbaum, Idyllwild, who was not present. The next session of the authority has been set for Sept. 15. (Desert Sun Photo)

#### Swiss Tourist Bus Found With 16 Dead

LUZERN, Switzerland (UPI)—Rescue workers probing the depths of Lake Lucerne with magnets today found the wreckage of a tourist bus that had plunged to the bottom carrying 16 passengers—all Americans—to their deaths.

Then began the job of raising the vehicle to the surface. The bus—carrying 35 Americans, the Italian driver and a Swiss couple guiding the tour—collided with a truck on a treacherous mountain road and careened into the water Wednesday.

#### Young Riverside Woman Victim

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Four Southern Californians were among 16 persons listed as lost and presumed drowned in Wednesday's bus accident at Lake Lucerne, Switzerland.

They were Mrs. Geraldine Miller, 30, Los Angeles; Miss Marjorie Wintz, 30, Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lampton, Glendale. Among survivors who were hospitalized was Charles E. Krepps, 65, Los Angeles.

#### Blaze Erupts In Parked Truck

An estimated \$110 damage was done when a fire broke out in an engine of a gunite truck parked at 684 Farrell Dr. Wednesday, firemen reported today.

The fire was quickly extinguished, but not before the truck's carburetor was melted.

#### HEARING SET TONIGHT ON SCHOOL BUDGET

Public hearing on the tentative \$2,738,457 Palm Springs Unified School District budget for 1961-2, plus the \$2,239,389.38 bond building fund budget, is set for the district board meeting which convenes at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school music room, 2248 E. Ramon Rd.

The board agenda doesn't specify the hour for the hearings. Based on previous practice, the board may be expected to set the hearings for the early part of the meeting, if interested citizens attend the meeting. The 1960-1 public hearing was attended by one citizen, plus a Desert Sun reporter.

### News In Brief

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI)—President Habib Bourguiba today accused France of mistreating Tunisian prisoners and threatened reprisals against French prisoners captured in the fighting for Bizerte.

Bourguiba said he has informed the French consul in Tunis that "if 24 hours from now this situation has not changed, the same fate will be reserved for French prisoners held by the Tunisian authorities."

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—The French government ordered Defense Minister Pierre Vessier to Algeria today to investigate a fresh wave of terrorist bombings.

Messner was flying from Paris to begin a three day tour of installations and a round of conferences with their military commanders.

Violence broke out Wednesday night in the eastern city of Bone when a grenade thrown at a downtown hotel killed a European and set off revenge-seeking mobs.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson discussed the Tunisian-French conflict with President Kennedy today and said a solution is possible.

Stevenson talked for more than an hour with Kennedy about the dispute over the Bizerte base and a number of other foreign problems, including Berlin.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—California's agricultural economy, the nation's largest, would be gravely damaged if Southern Pacific takes over the western Pacific Railroad, a college professor said today.

Dr. George L. Mohren, head of the department of agricultural economics, University of California, Berkeley, was appearing as a witness in behalf of Santa Fe

Railway at Interstate Commerce Commission hearings. Santa Fe also is seeking to control Western Pacific.

SANTA MONICA (UPI)—Douglas Aircraft Co. today announced a major organization realignment, setting up a separate missiles and space division.

A second division will be devoted to military and commercial aircraft, according to the announcement today by Donald W. Douglas Jr., president of the firm.

PARIS (UPI)—Western officials prepared today for a week-end Big Four foreign ministers conference that could lead eventually to an East-West conference in Berlin.

The United States, West Germany, French and British foreign ministers will meet here Saturday, Sunday and Monday to begin the preliminary work on joint Berlin policy.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Five La Puente Boy Scout leaders, who took a half dozen youngsters from their troop into Angeles National Forest last weekend, have been cited for entering a restricted area.

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States is expected to attempt during the week of Aug. 20 to launch its Ranger I satellite on a trip of 500,000 miles into space.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration missilemen set six firing dates in the past week but all were postponed because of "technical difficulties." The project finally was shelved Wednesday for several weeks.

#### Blast Threat Hovers Over New Jersey City

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI)—An explosion threat which hovered over Camden for 11 hours today ended when firemen transferred the last of 11,000 gallons of propane gas from a leaking railroad tank car to trucks at the Pennsylvania Railroad's Pavia freight yard here.

A car inspector smelled the fumes Wednesday night shortly after the tanker arrived but it wasn't until early today that the highly explosive liquid petroleum gas was discovered seeping from the tank car.

Fire apparatus from Camden and Philadelphia ringed a two-block area near the yards. Firemen decided not to evacuate homes located a block away from the pumping operations.

#### Demo Leader Spiegelman at Bay City Meet

Stanley T. Spiegelman, president of the Palm Springs Area Democratic Club, flew to San Francisco today to prepare for Saturday and Sunday board sessions of the California Democratic Council.

Spiegelman, head of the desert area political action group of the CDC, will represent the desert with Mrs. Natalie Myers, Assembly district representative to the group, and Larry Carnick, Indio.

The meeting in San Francisco's Hilton Inn will feature reports and strategy sessions by the organization, political action, credentials, legislative action, resolutions and issues, and by-laws committees.

#### Discoverer Shot Gets Called Off

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (UPI)—The Air Force cancelled a scheduled launch of the Discoverer XXVIII Satellite Wednesday just minutes before it was to be fired aloft.

#### EIGHTH IN A SERIES

### LOCAL OPINION ON POSTAL SERVICE FOUND MIXED IN SUN PULSE-TAKING

By KEN REICH  
Sun Staff Writer

In a series of seven syndicated articles Pulitzer Prize Winner Edward Mowery has severely indicted the United States Post Office Department for service failures and inequities of operation.

The series, written after an exhaustive three month study, holds that service rendered by the Post Office leaves much to be desired.

At local level, the Desert Sun has conducted an extensive survey to determine local attitudes as to postal service.

Opinion here appears mixed. While many persons express themselves as generally satisfied, there is also a strong undercurrent of dissatisfaction.

Some persons use terms such as "lackadaisical," "indifferent," "cavalier," or "nonchalant" to describe the local post office, its personnel, and service.

City Manager Dan Wagner says: "I'd rate our local service highly excellent." But elsewhere in City Hall, officials speaking off the record tend to complain plenty.

It is true that those who complain often amend their state-

#### Clampdown In Berlin Protested

#### Treaty Violation Charged by West To East Germans

BERLIN (UPI)—The Western Allies today lodged an official protest with the Soviets over discrimination against East Germans working in West Berlin.

The U.S., French and British commandants in the occupied city sent the protest to their Soviet counterparts, charging the Communist East German government with violating the 1949 agreement that lifted the Berlin blockade.

In the past two days East German police and Communist "vigilante" committees have been harassing East Berlin "border-crossers" who live in the Soviet zone but work in West Berlin.

The Allied commandants told the Soviets the 1949 agreement guaranteed a normal life in Berlin and free movement to the city, and Communist measures to force 33,000 East Germans to quit their jobs in West Berlin was a direct violation.

Charges Harassment  
The Western commandants charged the border-crossers faced eviction from their homes, denial of schooling for their children, and police action to prevent them from travelling to West Berlin.

The West held the Soviets responsible for these acts of the East Germans under the four-power agreements covering the city's occupation.

The Soviets were asked to take immediate action to end the East German restrictions. The Western commandants added the Communist East German police actions "are bound to cause a deterioration of the atmosphere in Berlin."

Today's protest came on the heels of stepped-up anti-Western activity in East Berlin, where Communist youth leader Wolfgang Steinke opened an army recruiting campaign to prepare for trouble over Berlin.

Calls for Enlistments  
He called on "every healthy young man" to enlist in the "peoples army" in case the West tries to force its way across East Germany's borders after a peace treaty is signed with the Soviet Union.

### Pair Stand Off Authorities As Tear Gas Readied

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Four hijackers seized a \$5 million Continental Airlines jetliner with 73 persons aboard today and tried to make the pilot fly to Havana with 10 hostages aboard. Two hijackers surrendered after police and FBI agents riddled the landing gear with bullets and besieged the grounded plane for almost nine hours.

Two other hijackers—a father and son believed to be "Anglo-Saxons" from California—remained aboard the plane with five other persons. The others on the plane, including two stewardesses, were released.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said tear gas would be used to flush out the two diehards if they refuse further demands to surrender.

The dramatic attempt to steer another multi-million-dollar American aircraft to Fidel Castro's Cuba began early today when the plane was en route to El Paso from Phoenix. On landing the well-armed hijackers released all but the crew and four passengers who volunteered to remain as hostages.

When they forced the pilot with a gun at his head to begin taxiing for takeoff, 15 FBI agents and border patrolmen swarmed under the wings heedless of the screaming jet engines and opened fire with heavy rifles and submachine guns. The tires were flattened and one jet engine disabled; the plane stopped.

Plane Surrounded  
There it sat, in an outside temperature of 82 degrees, surrounded by a crowd of 200 law officers. The plane landed at 5:19 a.m. EDT in El Paso. At 1:55 p.m. EDT the drama began to end with the surrender of two hijackers.

One hostage came out of the plane and authorities reported "she sure was happy."

As male crewmen left the plane, they were handcuffed by police as a precaution against any of the hijackers trying to slip out in disguise.

FBI special agent Francis E. Crosby boarded the plane just before the two hijackers surrendered. He remained aboard. The Texas Department of Public Safety was not sure whether the hijackers were Cuban citizens.

The plane, Continental's flight 84, originally took off from Los Angeles. It was bound for Houston, Tex., by way of Phoenix, Ariz., El Paso and San Antonio, Tex.

The hijackers seized it shortly after it took off on the Phoenix-El Paso to refill his tanks. He ordered the pilot, Capt. B. D. Rickards of Redondo Beach, Calif., to fly to Havana.

#### Miscellaneous Items Sell Fast

Naugahyde davenport or chair—\$69.50. One chrome dinette set, \$42.50; 1 40-gal. elec. water heater, \$45. Factory rebuilt gas water heaters \$29.50 to \$32.50. Stark Trailer Repair, Ph. 329-5304.

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# Doctors Battle To Save Boy, 12

A 12-year-old Indiana boy, badly injured in a wreck on Highway 99 early today, was rushed five hours later by private ambulance from Desert Hospital to Riverside

# Cardinal Canali Dies in Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Nicola Cardinal Canali, 87, died today in his Vatican City apartments. Italian-born Canali was the fifth oldest member of the College of Cardinals and the second cardinal to die this week. Domenico Cardinal Tardini, the Vatican secretary of state, died Sunday of a cardiac collapse.

Canali had been ill for some time and developed pneumonia last week. His condition had been worsening steadily, and he went into a coma Tuesday.

Pope John XXIII had received regular reports on the cardinal's condition at his summer residence at Castelgandolfo.

Canali held the important Vatican posts of papal penitentiary major and president of the Pontifical Commission for the Vatican State. The latter post made him "premier" of the 108-acre state.

Canali was born to a noble Italian family on June 6, 1874. He served as a priest in the Vatican secretariat of state and was named assistant secretary of state at the age of 34.

Pope Pius XI made Canali a cardinal in 1935.

His job as papal penitentiary involved handling matters of absolution and dispensation, indulgences and cases of conscience. As head of the pontifical commission, Canali virtually ran the Vatican's government.

Community Hospital where specialists are now attempting to stop internal bleeding which could cost him his life.

The boy, Teddy Leroy Martin of Fort Wayne, Ind., sustained the injuries when a moving van his father was driving left the roadway, turned on its side, struck a culvert, and turned over again one half mile west of Indian Avenue on Highway 99, the CHP reported.

T. C. Martin, the boy's father, received minor injuries in the crash. The boy was ejected from the vehicle as it rolled over.

Officers said Martin "evidently missed a curve." The accident occurred about 1 a.m.

# Burglars Go On Rampage

THERMAL — Burglars with assorted tastes rifled through four establishments early Wednesday, taking a variety of items and damaging others. Sheriff's deputies reported today.

The unknown persons first broke into the Suburban Butane Gas Co. office on Highway 111 in the city and took a \$40 radio and a dollar bill.

According to deputies, they next ransacked an Associated Service Station next door, excapping with a pay phone they ripped off the wall, seven cartons of cigarettes, 20 quarts of oil, and five new tires.

Moving on to another shop, they severely damaged another pay phone, but got nothing from it.

Deputies said they concluded their spree by attempting to jimmy a coke machine in the Desert Box Co. building. The machine was badly damaged in the attempt.



FORMER PRESIDENT Eisenhower seems delighted at getting Nationalist China Vice President Chen Cheng to autograph a picture of himself. The former army commander enjoyed a tour of the Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg, Pa., Wednesday. (UPI Telephoto)

# Cubans Return Welfare Money

MIAMI (UPI)—Grateful Cuban exiles who have found homes and jobs here are returning their U.S. government welfare checks to help less fortunate refugees from the Castro regime.

"The checks keep pouring in," said Marshall Wise, director of the Cuban Emergency Relief Center here. He estimated Wednesday that more than \$25,000 has been returned, accompanied by "touching notes filled with gratitude."

The government has been paying more than \$600,000 monthly to support Cuban exiles.

"I am returning my check because I have found work to help me live decently with my family," wrote Carlos M. Bayona, 48.

A 60-year-old grandmother sent back her \$100 check, Wise said, and reported she had found a \$23-a-week job as a housekeeper.

"I am working now and it is not fair to accept your aid further," said another Cuban returning his aid check.

Another letter bore this message: "If I am ever honored with the privilege of becoming an American citizen, I will make you proud of me . . ."

# Character Witnesses Testify for Cooley

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — The defense was expected to parade more character witnesses to the stand today at the murder trial of ex-western bandleader Donnell (Spade) Cooley.

At Wednesday's hearing, Superior Judge William Bradshaw denied a motion for a mistrial after a conference of nearly two hours in his chambers with defense counsel P. Basil Lambros and Dist. Atty. Kit Nelson.

Lambros requested the mistrial on grounds of prosecution tactics

in cross-examination of a character witness.

Cooley, 50, once known as "the King of Western Swing" and former stand-in for cowboy star Roy Rogers, is charged with the torture slaying of his wife, Ella Mae, 37, at their Willow Springs ranch home last April 3. He has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

# School Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

Other personnel matters will include action on the administration recommendation for hiring of Dr. Ruth McCammon, pathologist and former appointee board member, as a part time district employee at a base salary of \$1 yearly. Certificated personnel, recommended to replace contract teachers granted leaves of absence or resignation, are Carolyn Brown and Francis J. Ferro.

The board will act on an administration recommendation for Memorial Day as a 1962 school holiday, in place of Lincoln's birthday. The change would not necessitate any change in the planned Sept. 13 opening school day, or alter the 176 teaching days provided.

In the resolution maintaining schools and establishing grades and hours, the following hours for grades kindergarten through 12 are provided: Kindergarten, first session, 8:45 to 11:05 a.m.; second session 12:25 to 2:45 p.m.

Grades one through three, 8:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., grades four through six 8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Junior High School, grades seven and eight, 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and High School, grades nine through 12, 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. for six periods, 4:01 p.m. for the optional seventh period.

The board will authorize disposal of obsolete textbooks, which will be offered for sale.

Gifts to be accepted include 57 volumes of reference books donated by Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Lindley, Sahara Park, a whirlpool bath, Desert Hospital, examination bench, Dr. W. P. Aikin, and 31,000 square feet of sod from the O'Donnell Golf Course.

# Hoover Guest At Robbed Hotel

LA JOLLA (UPI)—A gunman robbed the swank Del Charro Hotel of \$150 Wednesday night while guest J. Edgar Hoover slept in his bungalow about 200 yards away, police reported.

The longtime director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is taking his vacation here, a yearly ritual of his since 1938. Police said the robber forced the only two occupants of the lobby, clerk Chuck Jameson, 30, and bell boy Ernesto Auerbach, 27, to lie on the floor while he looted the money drawer and fled on foot.

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today (From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.) 120 North Indian Avenue		
	Yesterday	Today
	Closing	Closing 2 p.m.
Lockheed	48 1/2	49 1/2
Kayser - Roth	24 1/2	25 1/2
Avco	26 1/2	26 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2	47 1/2
General Electric	67 1/2	68
Lear	25	25 1/2
Boeing	53 1/2	54
Chrysler	48	49
Douglas	38 1/2	38 1/2
General Dynamics	35 1/2	35 1/2

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Moderate Priced Suggestions For '61

# Tramway

(Continued from Page 1)

tors complete the project ahead of schedule, they are in line for a handsome bonus.

Millions of dollars in completion bonds have been taken out by L. E. Dixon and Co., project contractors, which guarantee the completion of the job on time.

Stewart Williams, of the firm of Williams and Williams, one of three local architects who are designing the stations, said that preliminary plans are finished, and that working plans are now under way.

The authority directed Ralph Tudor, overall constructing engineer of the project, to work with Williams, as well as the firm of Frey and Chambers, to complete the plans. John Porter Clark is coordinating architect.

Tudor will be in charge of the design of the four or five tramway towers, which will carry the two cars from the lower terminal to the upper terminus.

The first money to be paid by the Tramway Authority was approved Wednesday when they okayed the partial payment of \$192,000 to the Dixon company.

Another matter of top interest to people of the state is the letting of concession contracts by the authority. After a lengthy discussion yesterday, the authority tabled any consideration of the matter for "at least eight months" saying it was too early to make decisions now. It was pointed out that no action would be taken by the authority until after the State Park Commission had given its approval.

If the authority decides to handle all concession's itself, this approval is not necessary. Reason-

ing behind the need for state approval was the recent Squaw Valley concessionaire hassle.

The authority also discussed in great length the hiring of a nationally known certified public accounting firm which will set up and handle the books of the authority and set up the accounting systems.

Present at yesterday's session was authority president Earl Coffman, secretary Francis Crocker, V. W. Grubbs, Sauley J. O'Neill, Virgil Davidson, Frank M. Bogert, and legal advisor Henry Lockwood. Member James G. Musbaum of Idyllwild was absent.

# Humane Society Gets \$10,000

An anonymous \$10,000 gift to the Humane Society of Palm Springs, 395 E. Sunny Dunes Rd., earmarked for completion of the new shelter and pet cemetery on North Indian Avenue near Dillon Road, was announced during the society's meeting Wednesday.

The donor, who had previously given \$10,000 for the project, has now contributed a \$20,000 total for the new facilities.

The gift was revealed during a luncheon meeting in the Beverly Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones. A society spokesman emphasized the new facilities will make possible increased work in the care for lost, injured, and abandoned animals in the Palm Springs resort area.

# Post Office

(Continued from Page 1)

velope plainly marked — "news matter—rush." It must have been a slow airplane that winged it west, because it was not received in the Sun office until April 10, a total of 21 days from date of mailing.

How can such things happen? In all likelihood, the slow piece was either missed, or temporarily misplaced. Post office workers moving counters or equipment often find old letters which have accidentally slipped beneath them.

Or mail is missed. Last Christmas, for example, one post office worker tells of a Christmas card mailed here to another home in town. It was accidentally sent to Flint, Michigan, for a reason no one can figure out.

Postmaster Merritt Williams, of the Palm Springs office, replies strongly to many of these complaints in an interview to be reported in the Desert Sun tomorrow, but he is not the only one defending the post office here.

Many persons credit the office with good service. Francis Crocker, head of the California Electric Power Company office here, says flatly:

"I think they do a doggone good job. We don't have any trouble at all. We get the stuff regularly and right straight along."

Local publicist Joe Glaston agrees with Crocker that local postmen "merit high praise."

These opinions are shared by such persons as Lawrence Quinn, manager of Bullock's Department Store here, who reports that "service has been uniformly good."

Many businessmen and homeowners who are generally happy with service can remember a few instances of failures. Almost everyone has had the experience of a letter arriving days after it should have.

Palm Springs residents, to sum it up, believe, with some exceptions, that postal service is as good here as elsewhere. But most of them apparently are dissatisfied in many respects with the United States postal service in general. They feel the problem is not essentially local. Rather, it is seen as national in nature.

TOMORROW: Palm Springs Postmaster Merritt Williams tells of his problems and what he thinks of the service nationally and locally.

# Painting Grabbed On PS Street

Theft of a painting valued at \$45 has been reported to local police by Maurice Geraghty, 1557 S. Riverside Dr.

The painting of a Chinese woman in a gold frame and glass was taken when its owner briefly turned away from loading it into his car in front at 221 S. Palm Canyon Dr.



The picture of a successful man usually is also the picture of a man who has learned the wisdom of regular savings . . . .

He is always ready when opportunity knocks

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**ALMANAC**  
Today is Thursday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of the year with 150 to follow.  
The moon is in its last quarter.  
The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.  
The evening stars are Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.  
On this day in history:  
In 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain for the New World with a convoy of three tiny vessels and not quite 100 men.  
In 1914, Germany declared war on France and England announced she would protect France from naval attack.  
In 1951, authorities at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., dismissed 90 cadets for cheating on examinations.  
In 1958, the Nautilus, the world's first known nuclear powered submarine, made the first known undersea crossing of the North Pole.  
A thought for today: Syrian poet Xabli Gibran said: "Work is love made visible. And if you cannot work with love but only with distaste, it is better that you should leave your work and sit at the gate of the temple and take alms of those who work with joy."

**U.S. WEATHER**  
High Low Prec.  
Albuquerque 86 64 .19  
Boston 73 58 .23  
Denver 81 60 .11  
Detroit 82 64  
Kansas City 81 71  
Los Angeles 83 66  
Miami 88 80  
Minneapolis 85 65 .30  
New Orleans 94 78  
New York 73 65 .30  
Phoenix 103 81  
Reno 98 54  
Sacramento 95 62  
Salt Lake City 98 —  
San Diego 77 66  
San Francisco 86 50  
Seattle 86 59  
Yuma 106 —

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# Biggest Peacetime Arms Fund Voted On

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A fight over funds for manned bombers loomed today with the Senate preparing to vote on a \$46.8 billion defense money bill, biggest in peacetime history.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he expected the military spending measure would be passed by nightfall.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he would press for a vote on his amendment to knock out \$525 million for manned bombers added by the Senate Appropriations Committee over administration protests.

Senate action on the giant appropriations bill followed final congressional approval Wednesday of an extra \$1 billion asked by President Kennedy for missiles and planes to meet the Berlin

threat. The House passed the bill 403-0.

**Signing Expected**

Kennedy was expected to sign the emergency measure into law without delay. It was the second part of his military preparedness program. The first part, already enacted, authorized him to call up 250,000 reserves.

Republicans served notice they would try to attach to the big defense bill a provision for aid to about 4,000 school districts whose enrollments were swelled by children of federal employees in so-called impacted areas.

A similar maneuver failed, 57-37, Wednesday when Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., offered it to a \$5.2 billion health and labor appropriations bill.

The giant military money measure, largest since the defense outlay of 1945, includes all of the extra \$3.5 billion asked by the

President last week to help counter Soviet pressures on Berlin.

**For More Weapons**

Funds were included for more missiles, planes and ships, new weapons research, and money to pay for a manpower increase of 250,000 in the Army, Navy Air Force and Marine Corps.

Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, said he would protest \$207 million included in the bill to carry out Kennedy's civil defense program for providing protection against surprise nuclear attacks.

Young, long a critic of what he called civil defense "boondoggling," said he was considering an amendment to slash part of the funds earmarked for this program.

Proxmire, in his effort to cut outlays for construction of more B52 and B58 bombers, was buttressed by new statements from Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

## Resort Reports

**Arriving Tuesday**

... for a summer stay in her home at 570 Highland Dr., Palm Springs, **Mitzi Dunner** disclosed that her husband John was scheduled to sail from New York today on a trip to Rumania for a visit with brothers and sisters he hasn't seen for more than 30 years.

**Home again**

... after serving three years as a paratrooper in the Army's 102nd Airborne Division based at Ft. Benning, Ga., is **Clifford E. Warner Jr.**, of North Palm Springs. He's living with his parents, Mr. and Ms. Clifford Warner Sr.

**After a vacation**

... Jerry London, local radio announcer had only one comment today: "I should have stayed at home." Ready to leave Palm Springs for relaxation and travel, London started on his trip only to have his children come down with a virus and his wife sick with a cold when they returned. That was just part of the trouble. The compressor of his air conditioning system went out, and it cost a couple of hundred dollars to get back into his home.

**Getting ready**

... for an extended trip aboard is **William H. Smith** of Coachella Valley Savings and Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce fame, who leaves Aug. 15 with **William Holden** and **Ray Ryan's** Mount Kenya Safari Club in Africa as his ultimate destination. En route he's due for stops in Denmark, England, France and Italy and on his way home Bill plans to stop off in San Francisco for a convention the third week in September.

**A letter**

... mailed from Tacoma, Wash., and signed "Fearless" indicated that **Fred I. Wines**, a winter resident at Desert Braemar, is enjoying the summer and looking forward to his return to our sunland in the fall.

## Sick World, Not Sick Cats His Business

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Is this the animal hospital?" came the plaintive voice over the telephone.

"No," the man on the other end snapped. "This is the White House."

Wise guy, the caller doubtless thought. Try another tack.

"Is this South 5-6853?" the caller wanted to know.

The man on the other end of the call was adamant. "No," he repeated. "This is the White House."

Oh, come on now, the caller might have thought. I got a sick cat here. We'll go to the top.

"Is Mr. Stevenson there?"

"No," said the voice in an exasperated tone. "This is the President."

He wasn't kidding, either. The caller hung up and President Kennedy, working late in his bedroom, got back to his papers.

The incident occurred last week and was confirmed Wednesday by Press Secretary Pierre Salinger. The number the unidentified caller gave was the number for a Virginia animal hospital, but what rang was the President's emergency telephone.



**APPOINTMENT OF E. J. "Ed" Domme** as service manager for Stack Chevrolet Company was announced by D. C. Stachler, owner. Domme comes to the Stack organization from a similar position in Riverside. He will be in full charge of the Stack Chevrolet service department.

## Profit Margin Increase Seen Recovery Factor

By **JESSE BOGUE**  
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—While stock market activity rises again and earnings reports for the 1961 second quarter come to light, an investment firm partner said today that industry's ability to increase profits may decide "the staying power of this recovery."

Edmond duPont, senior partner in the Francis I. duPont and company, analyzed some of the factors which may show in a study of profit margins—which, he said, determine many business decisions.

"In all likelihood," he wrote in a company publication, "earnings now being reported for 1961's second quarter will prove unsuitable as a yardstick for profit margins because most companies are still substantially below the most desirable operating rate. Nor will those for the third quarter be, for the same reason."

"But certainly late 1961 or early 1962 will provide the test."

Reduced to simplest terms, a profit margin is what a company makes on what it sells. DuPont noted that after the 1954 and 1958 recessions, over-all profits rose "very sharply." Comparing after-tax earnings of manufacturing corporations, as reported by the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission, he found profits rose by 60 per cent between the low quarter of 1954—the first quarter—to the high of 1955—the fourth quarter; they rose by almost 100 per cent from 1958's low quarter, the first, to the high of 1959.



**ON THEIR WAY** to become Marine "Devil-Pups" for 10 days at Camp Pendleton are five local youths, Bob Whitton, Larry Mach, Warren Duryea, Jeff Esbitz and Fred Wilson, left to right. City Recreation Director Howard Haddock, right, drove them to the camp. They are the second Palm Springs group to participate in the program, designed "to show them what's in front of them," this year. (Desert Sun Photo)

## Active Duty Seen For Reservists

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Practically all 28,000 Air Force reservists just put on alert are likely to be called to active duty and many may be sent to Europe in the face of the Berlin crisis.

That was the outlook today as the administration buttressed U.S. military power for a prolonged test of will with the Soviet Union over the Berlin and other East-West issues.

If Russia should sign a peace treaty with East Germany later this year and again blockade Berlin, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units loom large in present planning for supplying the free Western portion of the city.

## Sun Tan Oil Bonanza!

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)—You can't kid the pants off anybody at Oakdale Guest Ranch this week. Nobody has any on.

It is a curious place where people can not speak off the cuff, keep their shirts on or get hot under the collar.

Oakdale is the scene of the American Sunbathing Association's 30th annual convention, where participants go back to nature in their birthday suits and forego that old stuff about wearing identification badges.

One of the highlights of the convention for the hundreds of nudists attending from around the world will be the presentation Saturday night of a drawing room comedy, "Barely Proper."

The comedy, written in the 1920s, concerns the first meeting of a proper young Englishman and his German fiancée's family. He does not know the girl's father heads a European nudist movement.

Written by Tom Cushing, the play could only be presented in a nudist colony because several of the characters appear au naturel, fresh from the day's nude activities.

The performers are members of the Pacificans, a Los Angeles nudist group which includes professional actors. Performance of the one-hour play marks the opening of the Oakdale Bowl, an outdoor theater located on the ranch.

The convention's "fact sheet on nudism" proudly says: "No nudists ever appear in burlesque or other forms of strip tease entertainment. The nudist population is made up almost entirely of married couples and their children representing all economic levels..."

## K Told Italy To Stick With West

MOSCOW (UPI)—Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani took off his coat at a stag dinner in the Kremlin Wednesday night and bluntly informed Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that Italy intends to stand by its Western Allies.

An Italian source said that Fanfani told Khrushchev, who also was in shirtsleeves, that not everything had been done to solve the Berlin crisis at the conference table. No women were present at the caviar, steak and vodka dinner.

Italian sources said that Khrushchev told Fanfani Russia did not expect a war over Berlin and suggested talks to solve the problem of the divided city once and for all.

The Soviet chief declared that West Berlin belongs to Communist East Germany but spoke at length of Soviet guarantees for the freedom of the Western sector.

Khrushchev ended his outline of the Soviet position by asking the Italian premier what Russia could do to avoid war over Berlin.

Fanfani replied that the Berlin crisis originated in Moscow and that Italy could not answer the question for the Kremlin, the sources reported.

## County's Law Operations Told

HEMET — Law enforcement in Riverside County will be displayed and explained at the forthcoming Farmers Fair here, Aug. 16 - 20, according to Phil Howerton, director of special events.

Nine informative displays will be set up. Additionally, a film on the use of firearms and officer training will be shown. Riverside County Sheriff Joe Rice will be in attendance Saturday, Aug. 19th, from 6 p.m. until closing to aid in explaining the various exhibits.

## 20,000 Attend Mormon Event

PALMYRA, N.Y. (UPI)—Nearly 20,000 persons attended the opening of the annual Mormon pageant on Hill Cumorah Wednesday night in this western New York community.

The weather was good for the religious drama which portrays the revelations leading to the founding of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) by Joseph Smith Jr.

Mark E. Paterson, a member of the Council of 12 Apostles and chairman of the board of directors of the Salt Lake City Desert News, was expected to attend tonight's performance. The drama also will be presented Friday and Saturday nights.

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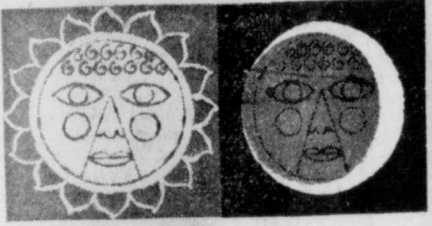
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# Dick Don't Dig Dining At Senate Restaurant

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Although very few of our senators suffer from malnutrition, I can't blame them for wanting to improve their diet.

Dining in the Senate restaurant is not exactly what you might call an adventure in good eating. It's adventurous, all right, but in a different sort of way.

I mean, anyone who eats there can readily understand why the place was never recommended by Duncan Hines. It probably wouldn't even be recommended by James R. Duncan, who is a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board.

The food served in the restaurant can best be described by a phrase once used by Ralph McGill, the well-known Georgia journalist, in an article he wrote on southern cooking.

McGill opined that the cuisine put out by certain roadside diners in Dixie tasted like "a fricassee of old campaign speeches." Senate food has that quality, too, at times.

At other times, it tastes more like the cooks had barbecued the Congressional Record.

**JFK Points Way**

The odd thing about this is that the senators endured this fare for years with only a minimum amount of carping. It was only after President Kennedy hired that French chef last spring that

they began to get really fed up. Ever alert to maintain equality with the executive branch, the Senate this week officially installed in its Capitol kitchen a chef, he is a full-blown maitre d'hotel, with credentials from such posh places as the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and the Sheafaton-Park in Washington.

When I heard about the hiring of the maitre d', whose name is Robert E. Sonntag, I hastened over to the Senate dining room to have a chat with him. I wanted to find out what was in store for our senatorial gastronomes.

Sonntag made it clear right at the outset that he had no intention of stuffing the lawmakers with truffles and other such exotic dishes. The restaurant will continue to feature American-style cuisine, whatever that is.

But if an individual senator demands pheasant under glass, Sonntag will endeavor to oblige, even if he has to don an apron and prepare the dish himself.

A handsome, ruddy-faced fellow who still retains a Gallic accent, Sonntag took me on what I can't resist calling a "cook's tour" of the kitchen, pointing out potential improvements along the way.

He said his main aim will be to add variety to the menu and give a Continental touch to the old stand-bys. He even has hopes of making the "famous Senate bean soup" more palatable.



DISCUSSION IS HELD of the Integrated Arts Weekend at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation Friday and Saturday by, from left, Dr. Max Krone, foundation president; Eva Desca, dance instructor; Harry Sternberg, distinguished painter; Richard Knox, music director; Sterling Moak, Palm Springs artist, and Mary Brockmann of the music faculty. Programs of illustrated lectures, panel discussions, concerts and drama will be part of the two-day, open-to-the-public conference.

## Europe Loves U. S. Unknown Lilo Pulver

MUNICH (UPI) — Will the real Lilo Pulver please stand up!

In the United States she would be greeted by a resounding: "Who is Lilo Pulver?"

Here in Europe Lilo would be swept off her feet by whistles and considerable foot stomping. A blonde Swiss chick with pleasing dimensions, Lilo is a European movie star, unknown to American audiences.

Lilo has starred in French and German pictures, playing comedy roles in 32 films.

Like actresses in Hollywood, she has problems. Such as Brigitte Bardot, who has a strangle hold on romantic roles.

"I never play interesting sexy roles," Lilo complained in a charming version of English with overtones of French and German. "There are so many sex bombs over here imitating Bardot they don't even need me."

**Hollywood Her Goal**

As with most European stars, Lilo's fondest desire is to star in Hollywood pictures. Movietown is the Shangri-la of all performers for several reasons — mostly financial.

"You have to make too many pictures here in Germany, France, Italy or England to become a recognized star," Miss Pulver said.

"But you make one Hollywood movie and it is seen everywhere in all languages. Therefore, a Hollywood star can make one or two pictures a year and be seen by more people than if she worked in a dozen European films."

"Another reason for working in a Hollywood picture is that there are 150 million Americans I would like to have know me."

Lilo will have her opportunity to become known in "One, Two, Three," a Mirisch Company production, which costars Jimmy Cagney. If the picture clicks, Lilo might be half way to Hollywood.

Further evidence that actresses the world over have much in common is provided by Lilo's own eccentricity — a race horse.

His name is Shakespeare, a three-year-old "hom Lilo rides in amateur races. She also enters him at professional tracks but employs a jockey to do the riding.

"We haven't won any races yet, but I just want to be a part of racing — even if I am a loser."

As a parting shot Lilo said, "I've learned to speak English so I will be ready to make American movies."

### WASHINGTON WINDOW

## 'Common Man' Was Vital But Pitiful Character

By LYLE C. WILSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry A. Wallace invented the so-called "Common Man" during the early New Deal years when Franklin D. Roosevelt was laying the foundations for a limited version of the welfare state.

The phrase, "Common Man," was and is collective. It meant the little people, the ordinary Joe, his family, his problems and his hopes. It included that element of the citizenry whom FDR addressed as the "ill-clothed, ill-housed, ill-fed."

Wallace was capable of some of the fuzziest thinking on record in national politics, which made his thinking very fuzzy, indeed. There was nothing fuzzy, however, about the phrase, "Common Man." That phrase helped to open a clear channel of communication between the New Deal high command in Washington and a vastly numerous element of the population.

**Political Troops**

This vastly numerous element became the political shock troops. The divisions of voters with which the New Deal won its political wars. A welfare state, limited or not, could not fail to do something for the "Common Man."

Wallace's "Common Man," individually and collectively, was a rather pitiful character who had been getting a raw deal. There were too many "citizens"—millions of them—who had been getting a raw deal and who welcomed the New Deal with huzzahs and balloons.

To make their deal better than raw, the New Dealers almost broke the bank. That effort to

help the "Common Man" continues and expands, and the strain on the bank continues with it. The unavoidable evidence of this bank-breaking strain is the wear and tear on the purchasing power of that handy item, the U. S. dollar.

This wear and tear on the U. S. buck is a fact proven by simple arithmetic. The early New Deal 100-cent dollar is worth in 1961 about 46 cents. Worth 46 cents, that is, in terms of bacon, beans and baby shoes. This deplorable situation afflicts the "Common Man" with a new and different raw deal.

**Name Changed**

The American Institute for Economic Research, Great Barrington, Mass., has changed this poor guy's name. IER calls him the "Forgotten Man," collectively and individually.

IER ran up some figures on fixed dollar assets held by or for individuals as of 1940-1960. These assets comprise life insurance, policy and social security reserves, savings deposits, bonds, mortgages, etc.

In 1940, on the basis of a 100-cent dollar, these total savings were \$126.7 billion. The 1960 total was nearly \$480 billion. That looks pretty good, but wait. The 1960 figure is on the basis of a 1960 dollar worth 47.4 cents.

In 20 years, IER calculates, the savers, including the "Forgotten Men," lost from their savings a buying power of nearly \$190 billion. Much of that bite is right out of the seat of the "Forgotten Man's" pants.

When he finds out about that, he won't like it at all.

### RANCHO MIRAGE

## Philip Flies To Basketball Meet in East

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Phillip planed out of Palm Springs for Los Angeles Tuesday morning and in the afternoon boarded a Continental jet for Chicago, Ill. Andy will attend the four-day meeting of owners, coaches and referees of the newly organized American Basketball League. Andy, who has been away from the game for the past several years, is a former basketball star and coached the St. Louis Hawks for several seasons.

Sunday Mrs. Eudora Pace and her mother, Mrs. Eudora Dean, and her daughter, Joan, drove to Los Angeles to visit with Mrs. Dean's brother, Roland Kennell, who was here from his home in Houston, Tex., to spend several days with their mother Mrs. Dolly Kennell.

At the Casa Verde Apartments for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young from Whittier and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stone of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Christine Erick, owner of the Casa Verde left Tuesday for a visit of several days in Los Angeles where she formerly made her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fincher and their son Mike spent their two-week vacation on a motor trip to Phoenix, Ariz.; Salt Lake City, Utah, and then to Pinedale, Wyo., where they visited with friends for several days and enjoyed a bit of fishing.

## Administration Asks Crackdown On 'Misleading' Drug Advertising

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Administration asked Congress Wednesday to crack down on misleading drug advertising going to doctors.

Paul Rand Dixon, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, told the House Health and Safety Subcommittee that legislation was

needed to require drug firms to make a "truthful disclosure" of adverse side effects in some prescription medicines.

Dixon said some of the promotional material appearing in medical journal advertisements and being sent to doctors through the mail is not giving the information.

He said busy physicians cannot possibly keep up with all the latest scientific literature describing ill effects. Thus, Rand said, it is probable some of them are influenced by only what they read in the advertisements.

"Many of these new drugs have profound biochemical effects on various processes of the human body and possess grave potentialities for harm and perhaps irreparable injury to health and even life itself, if not properly used or administered," Dixon said.

But he said that many of the drug advertisements going to doctors have "tended to emphasize only the favorable aspects of some potent new drugs."

## Missile Strike Loss Hits Low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg said Wednesday that man-days lost due to strikes on missile bases fell to an all time low of 209 in July.

Goldberg reported that this was .0002 per cent of all time work on the missile sites, which he said amounted to more than 1 million man days last month.

The labor secretary made the announcement at a news conference following a two-day trip to inspect four key bases. He is to report on the trip to President Kennedy today.

Goldberg visited Cape Canaveral, Fla., Strategic Air Command headquarters at Omaha, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., and Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, on his 6,700 mile trip.



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## Mrs. John Pearce Can Use White House As Her Alibi

By ROSE McKEE

WASHINGTON — It isn't every woman who can use the White House as an alibi if things don't get done around her own home.

But Mrs. John Newton Pearce, a petite 26-year-old and the mother of a 15-month old son, would be justified in any such explanation.

By day, she holds down the newly created post of White House curator, and works in the spacious Executive Mansion. In the evenings, she and her husband concern themselves with their own small, red brick Victorian home which they are re-doing.

The rate of restoration is likely to be slower now. For Mrs. Pearce is so happily wrapped up in her White House work that she is apt to slip back to her job on a Saturday afternoon — and take her husband along with her as a helper. At least this is what she did on a recent Saturday afternoon.

Her husband, who is also 26, is in the same kind of work. He is assistant curator in the Division of Cultural History at the Smithsonian Institution.

Both Pearces have Master's Degrees from the University of Delaware. They met while students at the two-year Winterthur program in Early American Culture given in connection with the famous Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, near Wilmington, Del. This is the museum that Mrs. John F. Kennedy visited in May.

Mrs. Pearce had never met the President or Mrs. Kennedy when she got her White House appointment. It was made by Mrs. Kennedy on the basis of cataloguing work Mrs. Pearce had done for the Winterthur Museum.

As curator, Mrs. Pearce is at work cataloguing permanent White House treasures. This involves finding out all about the origin of, say, a piece of furniture, its maker's name, dates and other details of its history. New acquisitions are easier to catalogue, Mrs. Pearce explained, because most of their history is a matter of record; but even then, some research is required. The histories will be compiled in a booklet that will help White House tourists appreciate the things they see.

Mrs. Pearce also handles a "pile of correspondence." She finds it "gratifying to see the public interest" in the First Lady's efforts to find authentic period furnishings for the mansion.

The Pearces plan to keep their own home, which they have had for about a year, in Victorian style. Built about 1880, it is in the Capitol Hill section of Washington where much renovation has taken

place and which has become an increasingly prized residential area.

Their home, a row house with a bay window facing the street has a double parlor which they expect to brighten by repainting the walls white with Prussian blue for the moldings. They plan also to remove the tile covering on the floors and restore "the nice old boards."

Their dining room is the one room they have completed and it, naturally, is their joy. They painted the walls a soft mustard hue and Mrs. Pearce made the white curtains for the windows. There are open shelves along one wall, with books in built-in cases beneath.

A working fireplace in the room — as in several other of the rooms — is another of the dining room's features. The Pearces have fine Empire American side chairs and they dine on an American English walnut table that was made as a library table and has a solid base with columns.

A bricked alcove in the kitchen provides an interesting niche for a modern stove and there is a nice patio space beyond the kitchen.

Their studies in early American culture at Winterthur gave both the Pearces a love of antiques and they have some which they found on their New England wedding trip and in such places as a friend's basement in a New Jersey "junk shop." The pieces include a sturdy, straight back chair with handsome lines but no finishing which they found in the junk shop. Giving it a new look and lustre is one of the many jobs the Pearces have cut out for themselves.

## Sister of Mother Announces Birth of Beverly Ann

Mrs. Chester Williams of Thousand Palms proudly announces the birth of a baby girl to her sister and brother-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Daniel Blythe of Lockwood, Calif.

The Blythes first child, Beverly Ann, was born July 18 and weighed in at seven pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Blythe is the former Vallette Hux of Thousand Palms. She is a graduate of Palm Springs High and a former employee of Coachella Valley Savings and Loan. The new father is in the U.S. Army.

Use newspapers when wrapping woolen garments for storage. Moths hate newspaper.



THE SINGLE STRAND of pearls wore by Patricia Anne Taylor, when she became the bride of Charles Wesley Tucker Jr., was complemented by seed pearls set on her chantilly lace gown; a seed pearl tiara; and seed pearls entwined in her cascade bouquet. (Jeffer Studio Photo)

## Taylor And Tucker Say Vows

The daughter of J.M. F. Taylor of Palm Springs, who gave her in marriage, and Mrs. E. D. Larson of Olympia, Wash., Patricia Anne Taylor was wed to Charles Wesley Tucker Jr., of Olympia.

For the double ring ceremony at St. Michael's Church, the bride wore a princess style, chantilly length gown with bodice and sleeves embellished with seed pearls and sequins, and a three-tiered illusion veil, set with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white cattleya orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor, Miss Marie O'Connell, and the bridesmaids wore delphinium blue tulle-over taffeta gowns, and veils fashioned after the bride's, while carrying arm bouquets of white and American Beauty roses entwined with pearls.

## Holden Replaces Katie Jaques In Fairway Office

Mrs. Betty Holden, formerly employed by City National Bank in their escrow department is the new secretary for the Adrian Schwilke Organization and is now in the office at Shadow Mountain Fairway Cottages.

Mrs. Holden replaces Mrs. Katie Jaques who held the secretarial position for over a year. Mrs. Jaques resigned and is now on her way to New York City where her husband, Vernon Jaques has accepted a new position with the United States Immigration Service.

Before leaving the West Coast, the Jaques' were entertained at a family barbeque in Camarillo, then drove to Washington, Yellowstone, Kansas City and Altin, Minn. then on to New York City.

Other members of the organization headed by developer Schwilke are Cliff Carling, Howard Fullmer and Verlon Gaines.

Richard Roland Tucker, brother to the groom, acted as best man, and ushers were Richard Rydman, Charles Packard and Don Hockhaus.

Dressed as the bridesmaids, flower girl Christie Orth scattered rose petals, and wore a tiara of American Beauty roses.

The bride's brothers, James M. Taylor Jr. and Brian William Taylor, acted as candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, 300 guests attended a champagne reception, held at the Tye Hotel. A graduate of Olympia High School, the bride attended the University of Washington, where she studied communications and was affiliated with Phi Beta Phi. She is now employed as a secretary for the State of Washington.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Tucker Sr. of Olympia, and also a graduate of Olympia High School. A senior student at St. Martin's College, he is studying industrial relations.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in the San Francisco Bay area for two weeks, and will be at home at 18th and Capitol Way in Olympia, after August 7.

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FOLLOWING GROUNDBREAKING ceremonies for their side-by-side homes at El Dorado Palms, the Bob Cummings, on left, and the J. E. Shoaffs, on right, enplane for Beverly Hills. They are pictured at Palm Desert Airport with owner, Hank Gogerty. (W. Lee Wenzlick Photo)

## K OF C COUNCIL HOLDS SWIM PARTY

Members of the Palm Springs Knights of Columbus Council, their wives, guests and friends enjoyed a refreshing swim party at the Calle San Rafael home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Miller.

A delicious buffet and other refreshments were furnished by the Council refreshment committee headed by Eugene Thomson.

The South Seas motif and decor arranged by the Millers, as hosts, provided special interest and pleasure to the guests. Music and special events also provided entertainment for all.

"It's heavenly"  
at any time  
our famous  
Cheese Blintzes  
and good coffee  
**WIL WRIGHT'S**  
Indian Ave. cor. Tahquitz

## Angel View's Prexy Gives Resignation

Mrs. Frank Kibbey of Desert Hot Springs, who was elected president of the Founder's Auxiliary of AVCCF last May, has resigned from that office on the advice of her physician. However, Mrs. Kibbey, who was previously a two-term treasurer, will remain active and offer her assistance whenever possible.

Former 1st vice president, Mrs. James Pack has been named to fill the presidential vacancy, and conducted her first board meeting in her home this week.

Discussed at the meeting were possible choices for a 1st vice president and corresponding secretary. Possibilities for chairmanship of the Auxiliary's special events and the Desert Hot Springs Thrift Shop were also discussed.

Following the board meeting, the hostess served coffee and cake. Board members present were: Mmes. James Markell, John Young, Earl Farmer, R. D. Sullivan, and Nick Burmesch.

## Lori Ann Wolfe Is Name Chosen for New Daughter

At home at 621 South Riverside Drive, is Mrs. Dean Wolfe, who gave birth to a five pound, three ounce daughter at Desert Hospital, July 25.

Parents for the first time, the Wolfes have named the baby Lori Ann.

Wolfe is assistant cashier at the Bank of America, and Mrs. Wolfe has been employed as a secretary at Ball Advertising, for the past 18 months.

Never wrap an iron cord around the hot iron. Heat injures the rubber and will shorten the life of the cord.

## WOMEN of The Desert

Edited by Sue Raymond

Thursday, Aug. 3, 1961

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JETTING TO Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Guy De Shong of Palm Desert, and their two daughters, Allida and Gale. They plan a five week tour abroad. (TWA Photo)

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## IT'S A FACT...ABOUT ERMA

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The Channel Swim: The American TV industry will be represented in September's Prix Italia competition by NBC-TV's "The Real West," narrated by the late Gary Cooper, and "Casals Master Class," filmed by National Educational Television (N.E.T.) during the cellist's classes at Berkeley, Calif.

"Wide World of Sports," on ABC-TV Saturday, Aug. 19, will be "A Classic Day of Golf," with Arnold Palmer and Gary Player competing for \$10,000 at the historic St. Andrews Course in Scotland.

Jim Backus portrays a jewelry manufacturer in "Five for One," an hour-long drama to be aired next season on NBC-TV's "Cain's Hundred" series. "Frontier Justice," a series of Western re-runs

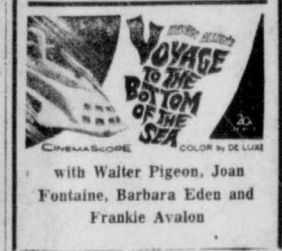
Looking for Boats

HOLLYWOOD UFI — The search is on for a squadron of World War II PT boats to sail the Pacific for filming of the movie "PT Boat 109," based on the wartime experiences of President Kennedy. Seven of the tough little ships have been found so far, six at Navy piers on the East Coast and another at San Francisco. Most of them have been converted to pleasure craft or sold for scrap.

Portraying Guerilla

HOLLYWOOD UFI — Pancho Magalona, named the most handsome actor in Philippine movies last year, portrays a guerilla fighter in the movie "The Marauders,"

with Ralph Bellamy as host, replaces Dick Powell's Thursday night "Zane Grey Theater" on CBS-TV in September. A new "Bob Cummings Show" will occupy the time slot beginning Oct. 3.



**HALLMARK TV** 324-9661  
Sales — Service — Rentals  
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TELEVISION TONIGHT

TOP SHOW TONIGHT — The "Untouchables" at 9:30 p.m. over ABC-TV stars Vintcent and Harold Stone in "Ring of Terror." Fight manager Barney Jurov (Stone) smells a fix when his boy goes down for the count and stays down forever. Ness enters the case when an autopsy report reveals that the dead boxer was full of morphine.

(c) Colorcast	4-Exclusive	6-7-Untouchables
Thruvax	5-Beat Odds	11-Without Gun
August 3	7-Man Challenge	10-00 a. m.
5:00 p.m.	8-Sea Hunt	2-8-CBS Rpt.
2-8-A Movie	11-Yogi Bear	3-4-10-Groucho
3-Comedy Time	13-Holiday	5-C Roberts
5-10-Popeye	7:30	11-13-News
7-Soupy Sales	2-Sports Spec.	10:15
11-Superman	3-6-7-Guestward	5-News
13-Joe Palooka	4-10-Outlaws	11-P Weather
5:30	5-Jeff's Collie	13-C Knight
3-6-7-Rocky	9-Theater	10:30
11-Cockise	11-Blue Angels	3-Your Life
13-True Advn.	13-Gold Voyage	4-Mystery
6:00 p.m.	5 p. m.	5-Travelsade
3-Viewpoint	3-Theater	7-E Kovacs
4-7-13-News	5-Californians	11-Don Costes
5-Reno	6-7-Donna Reed	13-Tom Dugan
11-Broken Arrow	9-Led 3 Lives	11:00 p. m.
6:15	11-Suspicion	2-3-4-7-8-9-10-News
3-4-7-News	13-Play of Week	5-Movie
13-G. Knight	8:30	11-Hiway Patrol
6:30	2-8-Fr Justice	11:15
2-3-5-10-News	3-4-10-B. Masteran	2-9-Movie
4-Curt Massey	5-Boxing	3-4-10-J Pear (e)
7-Pioneers	6-7-McCovs	7-Honeymooners
9-Cartoons	9-The Norths	11:30
11-Huck Tracy	9 p. m.	3-Movie
13-Rick Phone	2-Gunslinger	11-P. M. East
6:45	3-Background	11:45
2-4-5-11-News	4-10-Bach. Father	7-Theater
7 p. m.	7-Three Sons	12 Midnight
2-Underwater	9-Movie	13-News
3-Nat. Velvet	11-Lie Detector	
	9:30	
	3-4-10-Ghost Story	



# Editorial-Comments

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY. Established 1927. George E. Cameron Jr., president; Carl W. Schooss, executive vice president and publisher; Lew Levy, vice president; C. C. Hutchens, secretary-treasurer; Jack Knudson, managing editor.

Thursday, Aug. 3, 1961

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## A Case of False Economy

It's easy enough to understand the thinking of our Board of Supervisors, but we wonder if they didn't get the cart before the horse when they boosted the county fire protection budget the other night.

After taking the economy ax to the fire budget, the supervisors put back \$22,500 following a meeting with a delegation from the Coachella Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association.

But instead of putting up money for the fire fighting equipment that the volunteer firemen wanted, and which had been recommended as sorely needed, the supervisors specified that the added funds should go for new housing at three of the fire stations.

Beset by financial demands and doing their level best to keep our tax load as low as possible, it is quite apparent that the county board members sought a compromise with the firemen by putting up the housing money because they could get it back—through rentals.

This made better sense than spending the same amount for fire fighting equipment that would be worn out through use and stand into obsolescence.

But that kind of thinking did not set well with the firemen, who strongly fear that one or possibly a number of their group may die at a fire some day because of the failure of worn out equipment.

Some of the volunteer firefighters are downright bitter. They provide their own protective clothing and first aid equipment. They think the least they might expect from the county is dependable fire fighting equipment.

The firemen further assert that elimination of the fire truck purchases from the budget is a false economy at best because they were scheduled as part of a long-range replacement program. Thus, there must be a doubling up of purchases next year if the replacement program is maintained—not to mention meeting the county's growing protection needs.

We must add an aside for the Coachella Valley firemen who have spearheaded the fight for more protection equipment. They'd like it known that they're working for an upgrading of all of the county's fire protection, not just for their own locality.

## Other Editors

(Daily Oklahoman)

Memo to Washington, D. C. We understand you folks back in Washington are worried that the people of the country are not fully aware of the current Berlin crisis and the fact that it might mean war this autumn. We suppose that is the reason for such eyebrow-raisers as the comment by Roswell Gilpatric, deputy secretary of defense, that the National Guard and reserves might be called to active duty. May we from the heartland of America submit to you that we are ready for whatever comes . . . reader than you believe. We've lived with the Berlin danger for 16 years now, just as you have, and we've never kidded ourselves it was anything but a powder keg.

We don't appreciate the apparent attitude in Washington that we are a bunch of children who have to be nurse-maided and "public related" to the realities of this grim situation. Particularly distasteful is the current policy from Washington of soothing us with one hand and jabbing us with an electric shocker with the other.

Could you please make up your mind what you want us to do: Go about our business but with an awareness of the danger over our heads? Or fly into a tizzy?

Just because we go fishing on weekends or have quiet picnics in the backyard doesn't mean we don't know what's going on or don't care.

If your intent is to warn Khrushchev that America means serious business, well and good. But quit looking back over your

shoulder as though you doubted the American people.

What makes you think Oklahoma, for example, is blissfully unaware? We know about wars and mobilizations, and not just in our frontier past. Should the Guard be called back this summer, it would be the third time in 21 years for Oklahoma. We've lived through the cleavage of business and personal ties that such events bring. We are deeply cognizant of what it means; we are prepared to do it again, if necessary.

But do Americans realize this might mean nuclear war, you fret. We've lived with that threat for 16 years, too. Americans may not talk about it, they may doubt seriously it will happen, but they know that if Khrushchev blocks our routes to Berlin, we might have to ram an armored column down the road from Helmstedt. We know, too, that that might bring an exchange of atomic artillery shells which could rapidly boil into the dropping of H-bombs and the nuclear war every sane man dreads.

Actually, if anything, the American people are almost overpermed to fight. Our frustrations at increased Communist impertinence could explode at the wrong place at the wrong time. Is it wise to crank up an already tight mechanism by these "alarms and excursions" over Berlin?

So, Washington, D. C., you just concentrate on standing up to Khrushchev and quit worrying about nurse-maiding the country. You can count on us . . . come what may.

## Quicker Than the Eye



## Dear Abby . . .

. . . by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I have been debating with this buddy of mine whether a person can start growing hair on his head after he has been bald for a number of years. He says yes and I say no. He has spent a fortune on all sorts of remedies. He has been going for treatments, and has even been sleeping with sheep dung on his head, but he is still as bald-headed as ever.

Can you or anyone else tell me if there is anything known to man that will actually restore hair on a man's head after he has become bald with age?

DOUBTING THOMAS

DEAR TOM: The only way a man can be sure of having a lovely head of hair, after he has become bald, is to buy a hairpiece. Most of those hair-raising tales are just hair-raising tales.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has become a problem. I think she is just right, but she thinks she is too fat. She is always going on some sort of diet. For days at a time she will not eat enough to keep a canary alive. This makes her very cross and irritable. She yells at the kids and snaps at me. How can I convince her that I would rather have her a little on the heavy side and her old sweet self?

SATISFIED

DEAR SATISFIED: The way to a woman's brain is through her ear. Tell her!

DEAR ABBY: Every time my mother-in-law sees me she looks me up and down to see if I am wearing anything new. Not that she would ever compliment me on how nice I look (she reserves those remarks for HER DAUGHTER), but she is fond of saying, "Another new dress?" Or, "More new shoes?"

I do not run my husband into debt buying clothes. I happen to be a very shrewd shopper, and manage to get some outstanding buys on some expensive clothes. I have never told anyone what I pay for my things, but my mother-in-law knows style and quality, and this must bug her.

Should I ask my husband to let his mother straighten out should I tell her myself?

HALF-PRICE HELEN

DEAR HALF: Tell her yourself. It takes a girl with more on the ball to dress well with less on the bill.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Abby answers ALL mail.

## This Side of The Sun

By R. F. 'Phat' Graettinger

There's a movement afoot to tone down the din that daily besets us and wears our nerves thin.

Seeking a spot of light reading the other day, I came across a list of measures passed by the recent legislature at Sacramento which have to do with the automotive world.

And ran on to AB-513 which deals with the racket produced by motor vehicles.

THIS BILL didn't call for action right now but gave promise that in 1963, two years hence, our ears wouldn't be assaulted, our sleep interrupted, TV and radio programs blotted out and ordinary conversation stifled by the roar of a passing vehicle.

AB-513 requires the California Highway Patrol to develop standards for maximum allowable exhaust noise and report on them to the legislature in 1963.

THAT SEEMS LIKE a long time but it will be worth waiting for if it applies to ALL motor vehicles from scooters to trucks.

Medical men say one reason so many more of us have the jitters these days and are more prone to blow our tops is because of the steadily increasing din around us.

That'll be the day when all you hear out of motor vehicles is the swish of tires.

ANOTHER STEP the lawmakers could have taken would have dealt with another annoying noise during these warm summer nights when people keep their windows open or spend the cooler hours out in the patio.

They take their radios and sometimes, TV sets out there with them.

AND THOSE WHO have to arise early and thus try to retire early, just lie and toss as they are captive listeners to a score of programs from a two-block radius.

There's nothing so exasperating as a radio too far away to understand the words but near enough to bring the dreary drone of someone talking. These hot summer nights, the sound booming out of one open window, rooms into another open window.

PERHAPS THERE COULD be a law which requires all announcers from June through September, to augment their station breaks at night with the advice to their listeners to keep their sets tuned low enough so the neighbors won't be bothered. That goes for the group loitering in front of your house with a portable set tuned up loud and the swain who parks close by with his girl friend and wears out the battery of his car playing rock 'n' roll at 1 a.m.

J. J. KELLY tells this one about the two buzzards circling in the sky when a jet plane swished by.

Said the first buzzard: "That was a new two-engine jet that just went by. Don't you wish you could fly that fast?"

Said the second buzzard: "Listen, if I had two tails and they were both on fire, you wouldn't even see me!"

# Berlin, Like Ancient Troy

## City's Been Under Siege For Years

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second of a two-part report by the general European news manager of United Press International on the current crisis in Berlin.

United Press International This is a modern, bustling city, prosperous and apparently care-free. And yet in one sense Berlin, like ancient Troy, has been in a state of siege for years.

Not a physical siege because you can enter and leave the city freely, but a mental one. Every resident of Berlin must learn to live with the fact that he is surrounded by enemies. The Russian army has an iron ring around Berlin, 32 miles from the city's center. The force consists of 44,300 Russian troops, 15,000 of the East German Communist army, 1,205 tanks and 290 armored cars. Western intelligence agents know for a fact that the Russian troops are equipped with tactical nuclear weapons, ground to ground and ground to air. Elsewhere in East Germany the Russians have another 400,000 troops.

Against this, the Western Allies have 10,500 soldiers in West Berlin—5,000 Americans, 3,000 British and 2,500 French. The Russians could overrun them with ease between sunrise and sunset by the sheer weight of numbers. No Allied officer, non-com or private in West Berlin is kidding himself. He knows he would be quickly defeated, but he also knows he is in Berlin as a symbol of Western determination to hold the city. His morale is high and he doesn't worry about the odds against him.

What chance is there that at dawn some day the Russians will attack and overwhelm the little Allied garrison in Berlin? Almost none, according to Western intelligence officers. If Khrushchev is going to start a war, they reason, he will not tip his hand by an attack on West Berlin. He will fire his rockets first in an attempt to score a knockout punch against New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Detroit and this one is a high priority target because it is the headquarters of the U.S. Strategic Air Command—Omaha, Neb. Once he has struck a paralyzing blow, he can dispose of the Allied garrison in Berlin at his leisure.

So the military experts are convinced there is nothing to be gained by pouring more Western troops into Berlin. The function of the ones here is to form a sort of thin line which the free world has drawn and its message to Khrushchev is: "This far and no farther." So far, the Russians have got the message.

Some more bones in Khrushchev's throat:

Street scene on the Kurfuerstendamm—the sign says "Rollenhagen." It is a high class delicatessen and through the open doors come the delicious smells of salami, cheese, hot bread. The two show windows on the street are crammed with food, fresh fruits, vegetables and liquor. In American currency: large can of Libby's fruit salad, \$1.15. Chivers black currant jam, 90 cents. Stuffed olives, 52 cents. Fresh artichokes, 70 cents. Quart of I. W. Harper bonded bourbon, \$7.30.

The sidewalk in front of the Rollenhagen is jammed with people. About half of them are well dressed and are going inside to buy something. They are West Berliners. The other half are poorly dressed and are merely window shopping. They are about to go home to East Berlin dreaming about what they have seen.

They can't find such things in East Berlin and they haven't got enough money to buy them at the Rollenhagen.

Big bone in the throat: The Communists contend that the West German mark and the East German mark are worth the same—25 cents. But I walk out of the United Press International office and go into a small bank. I give the cashier one West German mark. In return he gives me four and a half East German marks. This is how the two currencies compared on the free market. This is the verdict of hard-headed bankers who have sized up the rival economies of the Communist and the free world.

Journey into another world: We are going into East Berlin. Joe Fleming, UPI Berlin bureau manager says: "You won't need anything except your passport and they probably won't even look at that." He has U.S. military license plates on his blue, two-door Opel sedan, and that impresses the Communist East German police.

Joe is right. We roll through the Brandenburg Gate, which divides East and West Berlin, and



WEST GERMAN SOLDIERS, West Germany's reply to President Kennedy's call for action on Berlin probably will be to bring her eight army divisions up to strength. A spokesman said it still was uncertain just how this would

be done, but the government has no intention of either extending the 12-month conscription period or calling up reserves.

(UPI Telephoto)

are waved to a halt by two young policemen in green uniforms. They look at the license plate and signal us to go on.

We have come out of a West Berlin street-busling with traffic. Now we are riding through streets that are almost empty. Occasionally we see a car. Fleming identifies one of them as an Opel, eight years old. "Sometimes they buy a second-hand car in West Berlin," he explains.

A feature of the traffic in most large European cities is the motor scooter or the motor bike. Two kinds of people ride motor bikes—youths and adults who don't have enough money to buy an automobile. West Berlin is full of motor bike riders, darting in and out of traffic. We never saw one in East Berlin.

After World War II when the city was divided, West Berlin buckled down to work. Between 1945 and 1955 the residents removed 1,008,000,000 cubic feet of rubble left by Allied air attacks and began rebuilding. Some times they worked all night laying brick by searchlights mounted on trucks. Not so in East Berlin. There are great gaps left by the bombs. We ride past the blackened shell of the Protestant Cathedral. Nothing has been done to repair it. The former palace of the crown prince is an immense, sprawling ruin. We stop at a big vacant lot with a grass-covered mound in the middle of it. There is no identifying sign or marker, no explanation of why houses haven't been built here. This is the site of the air raid bunker where Adolf Hitler lived out his last hours while the Russian army closed in on Berlin and Hermann Goering, Martin Bormann and Adolf Eichmann were fleeing to save their own skins.

The air seems to be full of lethargy. The people walk slowly, not briskly as they do in West Berlin. Or is this just imagination or a preconceived idea? You ask Fleming, who has been in Berlin for years, about this. "Yes, it's true," he says. "They say you can tell an East Berliner by the way he walks and the kind of shoes he wears. They are never well made and most of them are old and worn."

We drive down Stalin Allee. This is the Communist show street—the place the Russians built to show the West that they, too, could put up fancy buildings. West Berliners refer to the architecture as "Moscow bathroom Georgian," heavy dull buildings. Between the apartment houses you can see piles of rubble behind. Stalin Allee is a facade hiding poverty and desolation. There is a statue of Stalin in Stalin Allee, but no identifying plate on it. The East Berliners ripped it off during the revolt of 1953 and nobody has dared replace it. Khrushchev has discovered that Stalin was something short of a genius.

The pride of the Communists in East Berlin is a seven-story department store on the Alexanderplatz. Its name is H-O, meaning Trade Organization Store. This is the Communists' merchandising show window, the place where they put their best goods. Let's go shopping.

Narrow blue necktie for \$2.50. Fairly good quality, but would sell for about one-half of that in West Berlin. We pick up the necktie and offer the sales girl a 10-mark note.

"May I see your identity cards?" she says.

"We don't have any. We are from West Berlin."

"I cannot sell you a necktie without an identity card."

We pass through the luggage department and come to a huge sign put up by the management of the store: "We are striving for the title of brigade of socialist labor."

On the third floor they sell tele-

vision sets, radios and electrical appliances. We stop in front of a television set with 12-inch screen. Light wood frame. Price: \$392. A young clerk comes over and we say to him:

"We would like to buy this television set. How soon can you deliver it?"

"In two and a half years," he replied. "But you can register for it now if you like."

How it all started: When a big war ends, almost everybody assumes it will be the last one. "The war to end war," was the slogan Woodrow Wilson used to carry the United States into World War I. At the end of World War II there was relief, hope and excessive optimism.

A tyranny had been defeated and with the new weapons that were being developed mankind never would make war again for fear of destroying everybody. The Russians were allies and friends, they had shed their blood with us and now they would join us in a world organization to be called the United Nations. This was no time to quibble about details. A hasty meeting in London divided Germany into four zones—American, British, French and Russian. It happened that Berlin fell into the Russian zone, but because it was the capital of Germany it was agreed that the big four Allied powers should all be represented there. Four sectors were created inside the city and it was agreed that Russian, American, British and French troops should be stationed there. The Western representatives even neglected to get anything in writing that would guarantee them access to Berlin across the 110 miles their troops would have to travel to reach the divided city. Such details could be handled later.

Could it have been prevented? Probably so. One man who peered through the veil of the future and saw the dangers was Sr. Winston Churchill. He never got along very well with Stalin and he never trusted the Russians. His first

plan to save most of Europe from communism was to invade through the Balkans, "the soft underbelly of Europe"—and fight northward until a line of American, British and French troops stood in front of the advancing Russian armies.

The Allied war council rejected that plan in favor of an attack against southern France to follow closely on the Normandy invasion. The Russians swept through Poland and the Balkans with the result that they now have a collection of satellite Communist nations. Churchill made one more attempt. When the German armies were collapsing, he urged supreme commander Dwight D. Eisenhower to make a plunge direct for Berlin and beat the Russians to the city. Eisenhower replied: "May I point out that Berlin itself is no longer a particularly important objective." He turned to other matters and the Russians pushed through to Berlin. In a strictly military sense Eisenhower was correct. As supreme commander his mission was to destroy the German army and let the politicians worry about the shape of things to come in Berlin.

What is likely to happen now? Almost everybody in position to know agrees Khrushchev will sign a peace treaty with the East Germans before the end of the year. He may turn over to them control of the air lines, railroads, canals and highways by which the West has access to Berlin. Then if there is trouble, he can wash his hands of the matter and tell the Western nations they must deal with the East Germans. How tough the East Germans would be under those conditions nobody can say unless he is clairvoyant enough to peer into the mind of Nikita Khrushchev and read his thoughts. But above all Khrushchev wants to force the West out of Berlin. If they stay, the only way he can get rid of the bone in his throat is to swallow it along with his pride.

## Premier Passes Press For 'Time to Think'

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — The federal Prime Minister of Nigeria, Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, K.B.E., L.L.D., M.H.R., rose in his flowing robes at the head table of the Overseas Press Club luncheon in his honor and the audience rose with him and applauded.

The leader of the most orderly and impressive of the new African states, which has a population of 40,000,000, is an educator trained in his own land and at the University of London. He speaks softly and "British"—to American ears—and he pronounced Mississippi in the most interesting way imaginable. He put the accent on the second syllable, which gave Old Man River a haunting new quality.

"When people like me visit your country," the prime minister said, "it is thought that we have nothing in mind but aid—technical aid or the like."

"But we have other things in mind. We come to learn, to see how the American people live, how they cherish freedom, and what they have been able to achieve."

A soft sigh of relief filled the room.

There were some inane questions after that about how he stood on the American race problem. He fielded them ably, to the effect that he and his group had not been subjected to any indignities. He preferred to talk about his own country.

How did he feel about the Voice of America?

He shrugged. "All of us should put out nothing but the truth."

How did American aid overtures

differ from Soviet aid overtures to his government?

The man who is determined to steer his country's course down a block-less path shook his head.

"I know the American aid program because it exists," he said. "But the Soviets' aid program I know nothing about, for the Soviets have not made any offers to Nigeria at all."

Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke, in time, politely moved the prime minister on to his next appointment. The last time Sir Abubakar spoke at the club he tended to that detail himself. He told Dr. James Sheldon, program chairman, that he had an appointment at 9:30. But by 9:15 the questions were just getting good. Dr. Sheldon asked him if the 9:30 appointment could be put back for a bit. Could the club call the person the prime minister was supposed to meet? Could he perhaps send a substitute?

"Not very well," the prime minister answered in his thoughtful way. "The 9:30 appointment is with myself. To think about the speech I must make in the United Nations Assembly in the morning."

Non-conformist bar fly I know sobered up the Overseas Press Club bar the other night by ordering a new type of martini: English vermouth and French gin.

Bert Bacharach had the best new drink story I've seen in years. A whimsical soul, spotting a grasshopper, bent down to it and asked, "Did you know we humans have named a drink after you?" The grasshopper was thoroughly confused. "A drink named Irving?" it asked.

## Remember When . . .

AUGUST 3, 1951

Death on southland highways was up 21 per cent, according to a release made public by the Automobile Club of Southern California. A total of 863 fatalities in the southern part of the state, included 73 in Riverside County, for just the first six months of the year.

Approximately \$13,000 for the improvement of buildings at the Palm Springs Airport was given approval by the City Council.

AUGUST 3, 1941

Directors of the California State Fair started combing the desert area for a girl who would be "Girl of the Golden West" who would most typify the spirit and tradition of the old West.

The Texas Company started construction of a new service station next to the police station on North Palm Canyon Drive.

AUGUST 3, 1931

A gasoline war which struck the southland was finally settled, with manufacturers getting together and setting a price of 17-cents per gallon for the fuel.







# WEEK-END GUIDE TO BEST VALUES IN AUTOMOBILES--BUY TODAY AND SAVE

Houses for Sale

Palm Springs

89

Houses for Sale  
PALM SPRINGS

89

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY

Business Rentals

121 Automobiles for Sale

153

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Houses for Sale  
Palm Springs

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Trailers for Sale 143

ONLY 35x10 IN AREA WANT to trade your 35x8 for a 10 ft wide? Brand new 1961 Kit Trojan 35x10—Yours for only \$4895.

MURRAY'S—68-100 Hiway 111

3 BEDROOM SPECIAL FOR large family looking for a good trailer buy, we have a 1959 50x10 Columbia with washing machine. Great buy! MURRAY'S—68-100 Hiway 111

Trailer - Awning - Cooler ALL these for only \$4295! The trailer is a 1960 — 50x10 Montclair in perfect condition. MURRAY'S—68-100 Hiway 111



# Reds Take 1 Game NL Lead

## Reds Down Phils In 2; Yanks Win

Every night, just before they go to sleep, the grateful Cincinnati Reds give thanks that the forlorn Philadelphia Phillies are still in the league.

The floundering, last-place Phils happen to be 31 games off the pace, but principally because of them the rebounding Reds are back in first place again today by one game.

So far this season, the Reds have knocked over the Phillies 14 times in as many tries.

"We do pretty good against them," concedes Cincy manager Freddie Hutchinson.

Pretty good, nothing, the Reds are perfect against the Phils, but you'll never catch Hutchinson asking whether they're still in the league.

### Win Twinbills

The 4-2 and 3-2 victories over Philadelphia in a twin-night doubleheader Wednesday night marked Cincinnati's eighth doubleheader sweep of the current National League campaign and rather confused some of those critics who said the Reds were through after they dropped out of first place just before the recent All-Star break.

Vada Pinson's ninth homer and Gordy Coleman's 21st helped southpaw Jim O'Toole post his 11th victory in the opener with ninth inning help from rubber-armed Bill Henry.

Joey Jay won his 15th in the nightcap although Sherman (Roadblock) Jones preserved the victory by blanking the Phillies on one hit over the last 3-2-3 innings.

Frank Robinson's two-run single off loser Chris Short in the third inning provided the winning margin.

The San Francisco Giants snapped the Los Angeles Dodgers' eight-game winning streak, 6-0, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2, and the Milwaukee Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, with the second game ending in a 7-7 tie, called by darkness after 11 innings.

### Yanks Widen Lead

In the American League, the New York Yankees widened their lead to 2 games by taking two from the Kansas City Athletics, 6-5 and 12-3; the Detroit Tigers beat the Washington Senators, 4-3, then lost the 11-inning nightcap, 6-2; the Minnesota Twins topped the Baltimore Orioles, 4-3, but lost the nightcap by the same score; the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox, 3-2, then lost the second game, 8-4, and the Boston Red Sox swept a pair from the Los Angeles Angels, 7-2, and 8-7.

Felipe Alou drove in four of the Giants' runs against the Dodgers with his 10th and 11th homers of the year, and Juan Marichal pitched a one-hitter while striking out 11 to win his eighth game. Tommy Davis' fifth inning single was the Dodger's only hit. Johnny Podres (13-3) was the loser.

## Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	63	40	.615	
Los Angeles	62	39	.614	1
San Francisco	55	46	.545	8
Milwaukee	51	48	.511	11
St. Louis	48	52	.480	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479	15 1/2
Chicago	43	57	.428	19 1/2
Philadelphia	30	68	.305	31 1/2

### Wednesday's Results

Milwaukee 4 Chicago 2 1st 11-inning darkness  
Cincinnati 4 Phils 2 1st 11-inning darkness  
Cincinnati 3 Phils 2 2nd night  
St. Louis 4 Pittsburgh 2 night  
San Fran. 6 Los Angeles 3 night  
Thursday's Probable Pitchers  
Milwaukee at Cincinnati — Burdette (12-7) vs. Cardwell (9-7)  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati night — Burdette (12-7) vs. Johnson (1-0)  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis night — Sturdivant (6-0) vs. Broglio (7-1) or Cioffe (2-3)  
San Francisco at Los Angeles night — McCormick (9-9) vs. Williams (10-8)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	67	36	.650	
Detroit	63	39	.615	2 1/2
Baltimore	59	47	.557	9 1/2
Cleveland	56	50	.528	12 1/2
Chicago	52	54	.491	16 1/2
Boston	49	58	.458	20
Washington	46	57	.447	21
Minnesota	46	57	.447	21
Los Angeles	43	59	.423	22 1/2
Kansas City	37	65	.363	29 1/2

### Wednesday's Results

Boston 7 Los Angeles 2 1st  
Boston 8 Los Angeles 7 2nd  
New York 6 Kansas City 3 1st  
New York 12 Kansas City 3 2nd  
Minn. 4 Balt. 3 1st, twilight  
Balt. 4 Minn. 3 2nd, night  
Cleve. 3 Chicago 2 1st, twilight  
Chicago 8 Cleve. 4 2nd, night  
Detroit 4 Wash. 3 1st, twilight  
Wash. 6 Detroit 2 2nd, night  
Thursday's Probable Pitchers  
Washington at Detroit — Daniels (6-5) or Donovan (1-0) vs. Lary (14-6)  
Los Angeles at Boston night — McClellan (3-6) vs. Schwall (11-2)  
Kansas City at New York night — Shaw (6-9) vs. Daley (8-14)  
Minnesota at Baltimore night — K at (4-11) vs. Brown (8-3) 1st  
Chicago at Cleveland night — Baumann (6-8) vs. Hawkins (3-8)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tacoma	68	42	.618	
Vancouver	67	43	.609	1 1/2
Seattle	61	49	.555	7 1/2
Portland	52	58	.471	16 1/2
Hawthorn	52	58	.471	16 1/2
Spokane	49	60	.450	19 1/2
Salt Lake	46	64	.419	21 1/2
Salt Lake	46	64	.419	21 1/2



FEATHER IN the cap of Luis Arroyo, Yankee reliever, is symbolic as he sits in bullpen, waiting to supply the winning edge for White Sox in twin-bill over A's. Yanks edged 6-5 to strengthen lead. (UPI Telephoto)

## Littler Is Eastern Favorite

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—National Open champion Gene Littler today was off and running again over one of his favorite golfing tracks — Municipal Pine Ridge, home of the Eastern Open.

It is nothing short of amazing how Littler, a sweet swinger from Singing Hills, Calif., dominated play in the Eastern Open ever since it was moved to the Pine Ridge fairway.

In the past two tournaments, Baltimore golf fans have seen Littler's name on top of the board for seven out of eight rounds.

And they expect more of the same from Gene as play in the \$35,000 1961 event got underway today.

In 1959, Littler led for three rounds, but was nipped in the homestretch by Dave Ragan, a dark-horse entry from Orlando, Fla.

## 300 Set In Skeet Nationals With 12-Gage Guns

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—Three hundred competitors were scheduled to shoot it out today for the 12 gauge championship of the 1961 national skeet shoot.

Andy Laird of Los Angeles shattered 125 birds in a row Wednesday to win the 20 gauge title. Laird also teamed with Bill Rogers, Los Angeles, to bad the two-man team title with a score of 200.

Mrs. Max Thomas of Dallas, Tex., hit 99 to win the women's 20 gauge crown. And Bob Shule, Roselle, Ill., won the junior title with 99.



OPTICAL ILLUSION gives appearance of a quick player is actually well out of range, toward rap on umpire Frank Dumont, as he dusts the home plate. Unidentified Boston Red Sox

## Turn-in Asked For CVSLA Suits Auto Stolen

Coachella Valley Savings and Loan hardball coach Warren Linville called for uniform turn-in at the Polo Grounds Sunday, or at the city offices, to permit cleaning.

"We want the equipment sparkling for the Aug. 9 Dodger Rookie game," Linville said.

## Sports in Brief

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Here in this railroad and military city of 85,000, Cuba's Florentino Fernandez expressed confidence today he had achieved sufficient "space-man" effectiveness to wrest the middleweight championship from Gene Fullmer in their nationally televised fight at Ogden's Municipal Stadium Saturday night.

PASADENA (UPI) — Lanny Cranston of the host Annandale Country Club, who scored a major upset in an earlier round, was paired with Sharon Fladoos, Duquesne, Iowa, today in the 61st Women's Western Amateur Golf Championships.

REDLANDS (UPI) — Glowing reports on two top rookies with the College All-Stars halfback Peris Atkins and end-linebacker Marvin McKeever — occupied the attention today of Los Angeles Ram football coach Bob Waterfield.

DEL MAR (UPI) — Nine highly rated three-year-olds were slated to go postward today in Del Mar race track's featured

Hope Guild Purse at a mile.

The likely post-time favorite was Mrs. Ann Peppers' Aldershot, with jockey Pete Moreno aboard.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The president of the Los Angeles Dodgers predicted Wednesday that a fourth major league baseball team would come to California in "several years."

## Green Outlasts Sharp For 2-0 Welder Victory

Neal Green of Chuck's Welders won a tight pitcher's duel in Desert Softball League play last night when Telephone hurler Jim Sharp weakened in the sixth inning and walked three straight men, forcing in two runs. Chuck's finally won the game by those two runs, 2-0.

In the lowest scoring game of the year each moundman only allowed two hits. None of the Phenomen even reached base until Sharp doubled off Green to lead off the fourth.

Green had doubled off Sharp in the second, with two out.

With two down in the sixth, the undefeated Welders got O. B. Crawford on with an error. Chuck Foster singled, and three walked.

Green struck out 12, walked none. Sharp fanned two, walked six.

## He Wants Pennant Most

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whitey Ford, the New York Yankees' brilliant left-hander, has moved within reach of two goals that would make him one of the most celebrated pitchers of the decade.

With 13 straight victories and a 19-2 season record, Whitey needs only three more wins in succession to equal the all-time American League record; and 11 more triumphs would make him the major leagues' first 30-game winner since 1934.

"The big thing is winning the pennant, of course," says Whitey, who chalked up his 19th marker last Saturday. "But I'll admit it would be a tremendous thrill to achieve either or both those goals."

The AL record of 16 straight victories is shared by Walter Johnson, Smokey Joe Wood, Lefty Grove and Schoolboy Rowe. Dizzy Dean was the last big-league pitcher to win 30 games. That was in 1934 when he posted a 30-7 record. Grove's 31-4 mark in 1931

SPORTS  
in the Sun  
Page 10 THE DESERT SUN Thursday, Aug. 3, 1961

## 10 Point Upset?

## Backs May Be All-Star Edge

CHICAGO (UPI) — Don't be too surprised if the 1961 College All-Stars upset the Philadelphia Eagles, 10-point favorites, in Friday's 28th game between the best of the collegians and the pro champions.

In the past the All-Stars always have looked best when they've had breakaway backs who could get clear on their own speed, or on passes, and outrun the pro defense.

Buddy Young was the sparkplug for one of these victories and three years ago Bobby Mitchell, on similar plays, led the All-Stars to a win in Otto Graham's first year as coach of the collegians.

Graham returns this season, for a fourth time, aiming to end a two-game losing streak by the Stars.

While he is concerned about depth in the line, both on offense and defense, he admits he has "offensive backs coming out our ears."

Among them is one who might be the same type of sparkplug Young and Mitchell were, Navy's Joe Bellino. Bellino, at 173 pounds the smallest man on the squad, has shown well in workouts.

Graham has put in a variety of offenses, even the single and double wing, to give all three of his quarterbacks, Norm Sneed of Wake Forest, Bill Kilmer of UCLA and Tom Matte of Ohio State, a chance to shine under the best possible circumstances.

The line, for a change, won't have to yield an advantage to the

## Elks Rally For 6-2 Victory Over Chi Chi Angels

The Elks Lodge Elks turned back the Chi Chi Angels 6-2 in Palm Springs Pony League play last night on Alvin Crawford's three hitter and a six run sixth inning.

Chi Chi had gone ahead 2-0 in the first on a single by Jerry Olvera. But nine men came to bat for the Elks in the sixth and singles by Crawford, Mickey Morrison and Richard Godinez paced the way to the clinching tallies.

Chi Chi used four pitchers in a vain attempt to stem the tide. Olvera, who had hurled five innings of shutout ball, was relieved by Carl Brennaugh, who in turn was replaced by Ron Bvelter. Alan Berland finally came on to retire the side.

Previously, Tuesday night action saw the Elks lose to the Elks Lodge Pirates 18-3 and the Alejo Palms Dodgers blank the Angels 7-0. Ezell James hurled a one hitter for winning Alejo.

## Trout Plant Slated As Cat-fishing Steady

LOS ANGELES — The Department of Fish and Game has scheduled the stocking of catchable-size rainbow trout this week in the following Southern California lakes and streams, depending on weather, water and road conditions:

Los Angeles County — Crystal Lake, Legg Lake, San Gabriel River (East and Prairie Forks), San Bernardino County — Arrowhead Lake, Big Bear Lake, Green Valley Lake, Gregory Lake, Lytle Creek (Middle and North Forks), Santa Ana River, Santa Ana River (South Fork).

Elsewhere, in fishing, the presence of a good-sized population of channel catfish, virtual absence of catchable-size largemouth bass, and inability of threadfin shad to establish themselves were disclosed in a recent three-day reconnaissance of Casitas Reservoir in Ventura County by the Department of Fish and Game.

Reporting on the study, which sampled fish species in the reservoir with the aid of gill nets, beach seine and rotenone, Fisheries Manager R. G. Hulquist of the DGS's Chino Fisheries Base observed that the channel catfish population is the mainstay of the Casitas fishery.

Limits of channel cats up to six pounds are being harvested by the more skilled anglers.

A large population — probably an over-supply — of white crappie between six and a half and seven and a half inches in size was reported, but no young were seen during the survey. It is assumed that extreme competition for food has decimated their numbers.

Crux of the largemouth bass problem seems to be the inability of threadfin shad to establish themselves in the reservoir, according to the report. Largemouth bass use the shad as a forage fish.

Only seven threadfin shad were taken during the survey, and these appeared to be old fish from the initial stocking. One small school of fish that appeared to be a few days old was observed in the back waters of Coyote Creek Lagoon, but no other threadfin shad were observed or sampled during the survey. Further plantings of the shad are planned by the DGS.

The bass fishery for next year in the reservoir appears to depend largely on the current crop of yearling bass. The supply of yearling bass on hand appears to be stunted in growth, around six or seven inches in size.

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BOOP! BOOP!

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